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THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The democrats of Arizona in convention assembled indorse the platform adopted in Kansas City as the best presentation of American democracy ever presented to the American people. We also endorse the nominees of that convention, W. J. Bryan and Adlat E. Stevenson as being an embodiment of the platform itself. We oppose imperialism and affirm that the flag and the constitution are inseparable in all American territory. We are opposed to trusts and aggregation of capital having for its object curtailment of the field of Jabor; the destruction of individual lature he got a bill through giving opportunity for the benefit of the millionaries and billionaries. We are strongly in favor of statehood for Arizona and pledge our party to all honorable means to secure the same. We believe in bi-metalism, the free coinage of silver at the legal ratio of 16 to 1. We believe in a graded income tax, which places the burden of taxation equally upon the rich and the In territorial matters we favor

strict economy in both territorial and county affairs.

The law which compels a voter to pay his poll tax before registration is iniquitous and unjust, be cause it places a money consideration between the voter and his ballot and should be repealed.

We pledge of representatives to the repeal of this iniquitous law.

the laws as will impose the expanse of their prosecution for crime upon the general government and not in any case upon the counties of the territory.

It is the duty of the general government to provide homes 1 r people. its citizens. An appropriation of \$25,000,000 to provide storage res ervoirs in the arid regions of the west would provide homes for fifteen million people and make Arizona a great and prosperous commonwealth.

The railroads of this territory are mortgaged from twen y forty thousand dollars per me and paying the interest on suc. bonded indebtedness. They are assessed at from \$3 500 to \$5,000 per mile.

All property should be assessed according to its cash valuation. Rich corporations should not es cape the burdens which property Press. belong to them.

To all those who believe in the Declaration of Independence, in the Monroe Dactrine and the teachings of the fathers, we extend a welcome to unite with us in the support of the doctrines for which Bryan and Stevenson stand circle. and which are fully set forth in the Kansas City platform.

Respectfully submitted by the committee, WILEY E. JONES, Chairman.

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KANSAS TO HAVE A NEW LAKE

It Will Be Located on a Great Prairie and Fed by the Arkansas River.

A big inland lake out on the prairies of western Kausas will soon be a reality. Kansas City capitalists, headed by A. E. Stilwell, have gone behind the Barton county lake scheme and are pushing the preliminary work on it rapidly, says the Kansas City Jour-

In Barton county, about eight miles north of Great Bend, is a natural basin 12 miles long and six miles wide. Only one draw leads out of it, and that is only 250 feet wide. Damming this will make the basin a lake. The land in the basin is worthless for farming purposes. It is gumbo, and the only thing that will grow on it is salt grass. Some years ago F. B. Koen, a rich ranchman of Colorado and an expert ditchman, conceived the idea of transforming the salt grass basin into a big lake. He or ganized what is known as the Lake Koen Navigation, Reservoir and Irrigation company, with a capital of \$200,-000. He did not anticipate that he would have any difficulty in getting hold of the worthless land in the basin, so before acquiring it he built a big ditch, 40 feet wide and 14 miles long, connecting the Arkansas river with the

About the time he completed the ditch some landsharks came along and settled on some of the land in the basin, They knew they could not raise anything, but figured on holding Koen up for a lot of money because be could not flood their land. He refused to be held up, and at the last seasion of the legisditch and lake companies the right to condemn and take land the same as railroads do. Acting under this law, his company recently applied to the district judge and got three appealsers appointed to condemn the land in the basin. The appraisers are D. W. Linder, C. E. Montgomery and Fred Moorse, all farmers of Barton county. I couple of engineers are assisting them. As soon as they report the company will pay the awards and begin work on the lake.

The scheme was recently laid before Mr. Stilwell and some Kansas City capitalists and they will finance the company. They have already advanced about \$25,000 to pay for the land. It is estimated that it will take \$300,000 to make the improvements contemplated. The big ditch leading from the Arkansas to the lake will be widened and deepened. Three irrigation ditches will be built leading from the lake. It is proposed to furnish water to irrigate all the land in that section of the country east of the basin. One ditch will be cut southeast to Cow creek. That stream will be used as a canal for several miles. It will be dammed in Rice county and subditches- will extend Indians being wards of the gov. from there over that county and into canal will leave the lake at the same place as the central and will parallel the Arkansas river for about 45 miles, emptying back into the river just west of Hutchinson. The northern canal will run east through Ellsworth

Aside from its use as a source of irrigation supply, the lake will be made a summer resort for western Kansas

SMART STATIONERY.

A Few Points About the Latest in Papara for Correct Correspondence.

The coquille paper, which has an egg shell finish, is now much in demand. The majority of the tinted papers at present are made with a very narrow white border, both the oblong and the square envelope are used. An envelope novelty which promises to be a favorite is oblong in shape, with the flap extending diag-onally across the back of the envelope, and the point instead of being in the center as usual is at the extreme left hand corner, says the Detroit Free

Deep-tinted papers, with the exception of the new fad of khaki, are sel dom used by the women of refinement. The pale tints are the fashion of the moment. Delicate heliotrope pistachio green, pale ...ue and faint

gray are all in favor. Monograms and crests are smaller than they were at the beginning of the winter, and are invariably inside a

The woman who always does the correct thing never perfumes her note paper. She never uses paper of a strikingly pronounced tini, and she does not change it with every whim of fashion. She adopts a style of paper which she intends to make distinctively her own, and then clings

A Crop of Volcanoes. Not far from Laytonville, Cal., six-acre patch of ground has raised erop of little volcanoes. A few night ago a tremendous rumbling and road ing drew attention to the fact that t spouters had broken loose on the sid of the mountain, each resembing volcano in shape, with the character istle crater, and from each crate gushed mud and warm vapor. Eac' volcano" was about five feet high and the liquid mud, steaming and sputering, was thrown to the height of 25 feet, and ran down the sides of th crowds of people hurried to the place and for hours sat on the mountain side

and watched the phenomenon. Getting Ahend. Jasper-Bighead has invented a sys-

Jumpuppe -- Is It any good? "It must be. He one only been using it for its a other med be to med the years in 12st Home? -- Prate

CHINESE REFORMERS

Information About the "Boxers" by a Missionary from Shanghai.

Explanation of the Critical Situation at Peking-Progressive Chinese Put Down by the Minions of the Dowager Empress.

"These Boxers in China understand the present government's wish, and I would not be surprised to learn the are in secret conference with the authorities. Furthermore, somebod outside of China must do something at once or the murders will not end with native Christians and a few stray missionaries. The lives of hundreds Chinese of the first rank in position education and wealth are in danger and will be sacrificed unless China is compelled to save them."

Rev. Timothy Richard, says a New York correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, just here from Shanghai, has long been honorary secretary of a British society for the diffusion of Chritsian and general knowledge among the Chinese. He has held in timate relations with men of the fire political and social rank in the caspirand has been in touch with the reformers of China, replaced and humiliated when the turn of affairs put into power the empress downger. He is in this country and in England in an endeavor to induce the governments to propose to Russia, Germany and France a combined note to China upon the subject of the treatment of these reformers.

Rev. Mr. Richard says it is more than likely that the emperor has been put to death siready, and he fears some other leading men have gone the same way. He knows some of them have been robbed of their fortunes, other sent into exile, and all of them humil ated in all possible ways. Speaking o recent Chinese history, Rev. Mr. Rich ard said:

"Five years ago there was formed in China a society whose membership spread in three years from Peking to the capitals of all the provinces, and numbered among its promoters the enperor, the prime minister and severa leading viceroys and governors. It has for its aim the modernizing of China It expressed the opinion that old metlods, while well enough in their time would not do for China if China were to keep pace with other nations. It advocated many reforms in education, in religion, in society and in material

"The reform edicts which it issued and which astonished the world by their exhibition of readiness to adopnew ideas, represented the best thought of China. Responding to them, great syndicates were formed in Europe and America for the building of railways and the development of the vast resources of the empire. It seemed as if the day of deliverance was at hand

"Into the midst of this wonderful wakening came the appeal of the conservative party in China, alarmed at the progress of reform ideas. The appeal was addressed to the dowager empress, a woman of a million, a born ruler, a stateswoman the equal of al most any man or woman who ever lived. Coming into a little power, she assumed a good deal more, and is now the despot of China. Whether the emperor is alive or not I do not know One can hear in China that he is an that he is not. But I know that 100,000 taels are offered for the capture of onof the chief reformers, Kang Yed We This man is, to my own knowledge one of the progressive men of the world, and has been, in my opinion guilty of nothing worthy of punish

"In their dire distress these reform ers have appealed to us again and again for help. Shall the foreign powerstand by and see their friends hounde out of their homes and out of the country? I think the western nations ought to unite in a representation to the Chinese government that they desire to uphold the integrity of its enpire, and to again give it a chance to adapt itself to modern requirement-This representation should, with en phasis, set forth that China must sto; persecuting, perhaps murdering, her native reformers.

"Apart from Christian consider: tions and the obligations resting for that reason upon Christendom to in terfere to save their lives, these reform ers are the leaders of one of the great est movements of any time. They ar friendly to foreign nations, and stanready, if given the opportunity, to develop their country, and thus to in crease trade with all outside nation-In China reside one-fourth the huma race. Apart from the comparatively few millions who live on the sea coas the entire population speaks one lan guage, and they are thus easy to reach and easy to do business with.

"I know the Boxers and their work I know them to be of the same mind as are the reactionary leaders now i favor with the downger empress. The may not have a direct understanding with the government, but they know quite well where the government stands, and, mark my word, the gov ernment will not really interfere with them. Unless you have been there you cannot appreciate the terrible force of the hatred which these Boxers have for foreigners. 'She devils' is not near ly strong enough term. There appears to be a crisis in China, similar to some that have gone before. I fear that repetition of former scenes will result The murder of some American missionaries, while deplorable, is not the greatest of the evil. Civilized governments ought now to step in. If they d not do so I tremble for what may result I have until recently been on the spot and have some knowledge of China, aft er a 30-years' residence there, nearly all of them spent in a study of Chinese conditions, and a fairly intimate ac quaintance with men of affaire."

I hereby give notice to whom it may concern, that my wife, M. E. Palm has left my house, bed and board and that I will not be re sponsible for her acts or any debt she may contract.

BARNABE PALM. Safford, Oct. 4, 1900

Dr. W. E. Linkdey, rear post-office.

Genius of a Young Man Who Seeks Life Partner Declares Itself in Face of Unsympathetic World.

peared in the columns of a daily paper e few days ago attracted almost as much attention as the war news from China. Many thought it was a joke, but it was no joke. The young man who inserted the "ad." believes every nous, desires acquaintance rarely gifted and beautiful young woman who would become his benefactress;

-am a great orator; I know it. "As a poet I consider myself a star. write poetry as easily as I talk, and my verse has the true ring. I have ampared my poetry with the masterleces of the world of expression in erse, and I must say that my pieces make the others look like 30 cents,

"I went up to see one girl in Proviience," said the youth, calmly, "and when I got through talking to her he knew more than she ever knew in er life before. But she was not the ort of woman to spur me on to the great deeds of which I am capable. he proved herself to be of the com-

hat young Mr. Savary is not likely o sink from the Plimsoll line because of an overload of modesty.

HAS TO USE A HORSE.

The Amusing Experience of Rockefeller with the New Fangled Auto.

William Rockefeller is the latest milionaire to be propelled from his aurapid rate of speed and smobile at a o be landed in the mud after a startling ight through the air.

The incident happened in Greenwich, it king went there from Tarrytown with Mrs. d a young woman friend. he had been accompanied for the GUARDIAN ps by a man who knew the automobile, but on in he seemed determined drow the public that he knew how run the machine.

Apparently he handled the lever reparkably well, but there was a set ik around his mouth that caused exerts to suspect that he was not as ich at his ease as he appeared to be. thing occurred to mar the pleasure I the ride until the party reached it. Rockefeller's farm at Greenwich. Then things bappened fast enough to make up for lost time.

It seems that so long a time elapsed ofter Mr. Rockefeller left Tarrytown hat he forgot altogether how to stop the machine. Instead of bringing it g gear. The machine shot backward lightning speed until it reached a wick wall, when it stopped short, a bad wreck.

The ground was covered with wheels ad the various things appertaining to an automobile's insides. Fortunately, one of the party was burt.

Mr. Rockefeller, holding bravely onto broken handle, found himself sitting the road, wondering whether or not the proper procedure was to smile. Then he arose and limped to a farmouse, where he borrowed a horse and carriage and drove his party home.

GETS FATHER OUT OF PRISON.

Little Twelve-Year-Old Girl Secures the Aid of Former Senator Clarke, of Montana.

Through the intercession of for-

er Senator Clark, of Montana, who in New York city en route to Euope, a little miss of Iowa has been ashled to secure a release from prisn for her father, who was life sentence after having bear ind ad convicted on a charge of John MacDonald, a former Creston, In, while in Monta ears ago became involved in and killed a man. He hat he acted in self-defense MacDonald's d onvicted. ow 12 years old, lives at Knowing that Mr. Clark we he democratic national com he girl raised money enoug ticket and went to Kansas arty he called on Senator Clark ". He made her his must er story. and promised to help her. Later, after investigation, he instructed his strorneys in Montana to present the ase to the board of pardons. A paron has been granted and MacDonald

Ought to Pace Their Own Guns. The guns that the Chinamen are thing with were sold to them by ngland and Germany. Why not, sugcata the Chicago Times-Herald, let Britons and Germans now fight the front ranks?

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WILL ASSERT ITSELF.

The following "personal" which apword of it: "A young man, divinely inspired, wonderfully gifted, highly sentimental, admirable orator, poet and writer, destined to become famatrimony. Divine inspiration." His name is Charles Savary; he is 21 years old, and frankly confesses that he is about the most gifted all-around inellectual performer in the civilized

"I don't know much about free silver or imperialism," said young Saary, "but I am full of new ideas-I guess I am probably the best orator living to-day. I never heard Mr. Bryan, but I understand he is a great orator. I would like to meet him in olut debate. None of the famous deoates of history would compare with our oratorical struggle, from which I yould, of course, emerge victor. I to GUARDIAN Office don't need to have people tell me that

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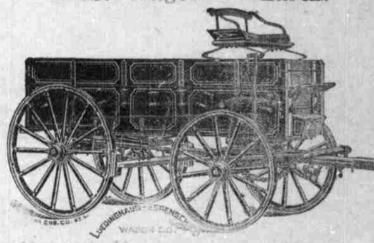
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